Detroit Fans Go Wild As Flag Seems Sure To Fly There Soon The Times' Complete Sport Page

Big League Biffers of Yesterday

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DETROIT, Aug. 16 .- Fans are going wild here at the prospects of a world's series, with the Tigers batfling the National League champlons. It will be the first for Detroit rooters since 1909 when Pittsburgh triumphed over Jennings' Jungaleers in seven sizzling con-The bugs don't believe the White Sox pitching staff can keep the team in front, but that the Tigers will surely seize first place, never to Sam Thompson, who played with

"I have no doubt but that the Detroit club will win the 1919 pennant. Our hurlers in the aggregate are showing up better than in years. It is my candid opinion that we have the best pitching staff in the league. Sure the White Sox lead us by a fair margin, but not big enough to help them out of the slump Gleason's men give

the Tigers back in 1898, is most op-

Thinks Faber Through. "Cicotte and Williams, good as

to finish the season. I think Faber series. is through so far as being a de-

"It may take the Tigers a couple which he equaled the other day. of weeks to overtake the White Sox, but once on even terms with Gleason's

last three games which Detroit has Chicago-will spell the flag winner. These games are scheduled for Sep-

tember, 26, 27, and 28, "I know that the Detroit pitching staff is stronger at the present time than Chicago's and if the former doesn't crack, the result is simple not clever enough to land a flag without material assistance."

PARSON DAVIES IS GOING TO GO BACK TO ENGLAND

of the greatest figures known to the fistic game, now seventy years old, EDDIE McGOORTY DENIES is going back to London, England, within a few weeks, to spend the remainder of his life. He will live with a sister there. Davies has been a resiient of the Elks' National Home in

WILL PADDLE TODAY. All of Washington's champion canoe to take part in the title events at the heat. Ferry Bar, under the auspices of the | He pleaded guilty, he said, to avoid



By ED BANG.

top rung of the American League ladder with the setting of the sun.

of thousands around the city, were in the seventh heaven of bliss and

from, it sure is funny the changes fluke single past Harris, and a force

Jim Shaw were cheap, to say the started to warm up, cheered when he

the drive, it hopped over his shoulder ed his way to the bench from second,

and rolled to deep center for a homer. he having reached that station before

Milan should have played it safe, as Spoke caught the ball. It's a cinch

Smith's run was the result of a fluke been somewhat peeved had Shaw single, a steal, a wild pitch and a sin- humbled the locals, but they took it in

IN WHICH GRIFF'S PLAYERS

ning pitcher-Johnson. Losing pitcher-

It's really wonderful the hold Wal-

ter Johnson has on the Cleveland fan

a "that's all right" manner when Johnson turned the trick. Somehow

LEAGUE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati, 4: New York 3.
Cincinnati, 4: New York, 6.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

(15 innings)

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 6; Boston, 5 (11 innings)

Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 7; New York, 0.

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Harris, 1b.

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hosed gentry of Kid Gleason.

calm before the storm and said storm

runs in the eighth, another in the

ninth, which made it five runs all

with the world's champions and sent

one-half games in the rear.

When all precincts had been heard

CLEVELAND'S DREAM IS

THOT OF THE HOME SUPPLY

WHEN YOU UNEXPECTEDLY

FUN INTO YOUR WIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Forty thousand odd baseball fans today were convinced that Pat Moran's Red legs from Cincinnati are going to win the National League pennant this year. they are, will find the going too dif- The fans were the ones who were ficult to win the flag all by them- able to jam their way into the Polo Grounds yesterday and watch the "And, they are the only two win- Reds maul the Giants in the last two ning hurlers the Chicago team hat games of the New York-Cincinnati

Nothing short of a miracle will keep catcher, is just as optimistic as six and one-half games ahead of the The Reds go across the Little wonder that the 8,000-odd fans, to say nothing of the hundreds Hobe Ferris, a member of the flag Brooklyn Bridge today to mingle with loyed in Detroit, believes the Tigers the year, come to the Polo Grounds to- But it was simply a case of the

er in his time, says the 1919 pennant of Jess Barnes, the Giants' big twirler. will be decided in the last month of Had he copped, he would have passed The second victory, 4 to 0, was a the House of Dunn safe while the

triumph for Ray Fisher, the old-time Griffmen got to Stanley Coveleskie. Yankee. He hung up the fifth shutout the Giants have suffered this

MORGAN'S BATTING IS TOO STRONG IN BEER LEAGUE the winning counter across in the

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 .- Carville Ray Morgan, twenty-nine years old, former member of the Washington and Baltimore baseball clubs, is out or rather two-thirds of the returns, on \$1,000 bail imposed by Judge indicated, the Indians found thempore baseball clubs, is out or rather two-thirds of the returns to Harris; Shanks to Judge; Smith to O'Nelli. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Shaw, 6; off Johnson, 1; off Myers, 2; off Coveleskie, 1. Hits—Off Shaw, 6 in 6 in they were in comparison with the snough, as Cicotte and Williams are and Baltimore baseball clubs, is out

Six weeks ago Morgan turned in Gleasonites before the final invasion mings: off Johnson, none in 3 innings: off Myers, 5 in 71-3 innings: off Coveleskie, 1 business under a trader's license, started Thursday, namely five and 2: by Myers, 2 which permits a sale of goods with which permits a sale of goods with no more than 2 per cent of alcohol. The police claim to have purchased ment was made here today by friends from Morgan beer containing 2.76, a few minutes or rather a couple of play at second. 2.68, and 2.75 per cent of alcohol.

issued a statement today saying he was not drunk, as the court docket stars will go over to Baltimore today shows, but was only suffering from

> But the Griffmen had a lot of luck a defeat at Walter's hands isn't hard when Rice scored the tying run. The to take. bases were choked at the time, and Shanks hit to Gardner, who fumbled. It should have been a double play, third to catcher to first, but Larry was lucky to recover the ball after scrambling it and make a snap throw to O'Neill Umpire Connolly called Rice safe, alleging that O'Neill did New York 54 not have his foot touching the plate St. Louis for a force play. O'Neill, on the other hand, avers that Rice stepped Philadelphia 27 choice. And it did look as if Rice was given the better of the argument. The Kriffs' first run in that same seventh resulted from solid smashes by Judge, Milan and Rice, the latter crossing First Baseman Harris by lacing the ball right at him as he washington tore in looking for a bunt. The winning counter was fanufactured on a pass to Menosky, although the Indians declare Mike should have been called out on strikes, Shanks' rather

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BUSTED IN THE SEVENTH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 .- When the Griffmen came to bat in the seventh inning of Friday's game with the Indians, the hopes of Cleve- self away from the cares of the naland fans were traveling on double quick, for were not their idols, Tris tion to toss out the first ball, the Quantico Marines will battle today at Speaker & Co., within striking distance of first place in the American League Park against the League pennant chase? The returns from Chicago showed that the Army team, Play will begin prompt-Indians were on the point of making another big gain on the pale is expected to be on hand. The Maed gentry of Kid Gleason.

In other words, the Indians with their two-run lead and the White be at the park to render sweet music. Cleveland. New York. Sox trailing the Boston Red Sox by four runs, made it appear that only supporters, as passes have been given The Marine team will not lack for games would separate the Indians from the White Sox and the

AMATEUR CRACKS START

a host of notables teed off today The field comprises 150 players.

Ballantyne, jr., of Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C., are among There will be eighteen holes of medal play today, from which sixtyfour golfers will be picked to start

the qualifying round on Monday at WILL STAGE FINAL. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 16,-The final

of the national doubles will be held here today, weather permitting, when William M. Johnston and Clarence C. Griffin, of California, meet Gerald Patterson and Norman E. Brookes, of Australia. The winners will meet William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, present champions.

WILL PLAY TWO GAMES. The Corinthians will play the Renrocs and the Meigs A. C. tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, on the Monument Lot.

Tom Crooke's Navy Yard Wildcats will play the Naval Operations, Winners of the Government League title. today at 5:30 p. m. at Union Park.

WILL HOLD REGATTA. A "nut" regatta will be held tomor. two were down at the time. Then the Indians' adherents would have Broadwater under the auspices of the

Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

Just a little box like this several days ago announced to sandlot fans that Tom Crooke, captain of the Cloffeps, of the Navy Yard team, had lost a brand new shoe, en route to Union Park.

And then our Heard and Seen Editor said he thought Crooke's shoe might be that polka-dotted affair in the window of a secondhand store.

And then Tom Crooke thanked us for putting in around to his house and left the lost shoe which she found. And then Tom Crooke said, "A lotta people must read The Times' Sport Pages."

Penny Ante By Jean Knott EVERY TIME MIS-DEA THAT GUY GETS A DEUCE CALL IT THERE'S AN IN THE HOLE ANY THING · EXTRA HE WANTS TO YOU LIKE, CARD !!! CALL. IT A IM OUT DEAL 'EM MIS-DEAL ANYWAY! ALL OVER WHO 15 MISS DEAL! I NEVER HEARD OF NAH HE NOTHING DOING WON'T DEAL ON THAT MIS-00 EM ALL OVER ALL HE HAS I'VE GOT AN BACK ACE SHOWING TO DO 15 AN THAT'S THE "BURY" FIVE HIGH CARD CARDS SO FAR BET (Copyright, 1919, by International Features Service, Inc.)

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THE PITCHING RECORDS

Pepcos took a 2-to-1 game from the Gibraltar team yesterday, scering



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